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Six per cent. per annum on the same.

Ten per cent. per annum allowed for wear and tear,
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Tresh supplies purchased by the masters, equal to
about \$1,200 per annum each,
Amount of money paid to masters, officers, and
crew, being their share of the oil taken, equal to
one-third of the gross value of the products,... Total amount of money invested, including Value of the annual amount of oil taken, showing a

ree between the whole capital invested, and yearly profit, ..... By the above statistics, it would appear that an annual aver-

lear yearly profit of forty-six per cent......

of 850 bris of whale oil, or 400 bris of sperm, yields an nterest of 46 per cent. on the investment! Should the annual product of oil decrease even one-half, it still leaves, according to the above formes, a fair return on the capital. If ship-owners but fit out their vessels with ordinary economy, there is no reason why the whale-fishery should decline. It is only the plan of sending out ships costing \$50,000, and even \$60,000, hat is sure to bring a disastrous result on the enterprise. The arrival of the Black Sea on Sunday, 14 days passage,

places us in receipt of the United States mail of August 20, and Francisco papers to the 17th of September. We notice no change in the market quotations, prices generally being very low, and stocks heavy. A sale of 100 half bris S. I. sugar is nted as having been made on the 13th at 6 c @ 6 c. The low price of potatoes had induced a large shipment to Hongkong. On Monday, the whaling bark Eliza Adams arrived, being the first vessel from the Arctic, and reports nearly all the vessels in that sea. The report is much more favorable than the earlier reports received from the same ground last year, and we think there is good reason to believe that the average in the Arctic will be larger this season than last. The Eliza Adams' report was issued in an Extra in time to dispatch by the mail. The Yankes sailed on Monday with a very heavy cargo and large list of passes. We notice the following shipments pure, or, or us; monasses,

The Gometza sailed yesterday, taking a considerable quantity of domestic produce to Victoria. In her cargo, we notice til 17.825 be surar, 2165 gallons molasses, 200 sacks

The Eliza & Ella, having secured about 140 passengers from the ship Mastiff, will sail on Saturday for Hongkong. These wrecked Chinese are exceedingly fortunate in thus obtaining a it in vain to discover the new powers granted to ssel to carry them on with so little detention. They have been esisted in part by their liberal and more able countrymen

By alviers from San Francisco, we least that the next mail may be expected by the clipper ship Flying Dragon, to sail on the 30th of Sept., for this port. The Ocean Express will probably arrive during the week, but no mail is expected by her.

Business is slowly improving as the season advances. We anticipate about the usual fall business at this port, though the eason may be a little later than last year.

The U. S. Consular exchange urawn at this port, am to about \$9,000, was taken up at par. Last year at this time, nge ruled at 5 per cent, discount.

LATEST DATES, received at this Office.

Moon's Phases at Honolulu, in October, dy. h. m.
Pirst Quarter., 3 10 7.9 M. Last Quarter., 18 7 18.7 A.
Full Moon..., 21 1 27.2 A. New Moon..., 25 2 8.4 A.

Ships' Mails. For Say Francisco—No vessel up.
For Kawaman—per Mary, this day.
For Hillo (overland)—per Mary, this day.
For Hillo (overland)—per Mary, this day.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS. Oct. 2—Am ship Black Sea, Cate, 14 days from San Francisco.
3—Am wh bark Eliza Adams. Thomas, 30 days from the Arctic, 1700 wh, 20,000 bone.

DEPARTURES. 2—Brit ship Achilles, Hart, for Sydney.

3—Am. bark Yankee, Lovett, for San Francisco.

3—Am 7h bark Union, Hedges, to cruise.

3—Sch Maria, Molteno, for Lahaina.

3—Sch Kamor, Wilbur, for Lahaina.

3—Sch Molkeiki, Hall, for Kahului.

4—An sch Rosaitha, Lassen, for Johnson's Island.

4—Sch Excel, Kuheana, for ports on Kauai.

4—Brit ship Gomelza, Knight, for Vancouver's Island.

VESSELS IN PORT-OCT. 5.

is Expected from Foreign Ports.

PASSENGERS.

MEMORANDA.

may convince himself by observing the laborious The whaleship Eliza Adams is just in, bringing the fol-lowing reports—most of them up to August 25. She left the Our professed policy is to foster agriculture-its Arctic Ocean on the 3d of September. She brings 1700 barrels little as well as its great enterprises. It shall be the duty of the Minister of the Interior to watch

5 whales. 850 bris. 21 whales. 24 " caught on Kodiack. 1 whale. Gayhead, 6 whales. Kutusoff. Wm. C. Nye, Omega, Java, Raynor, 1 whale. Rambler. 3 whales, (400 brls.) Kohola, (600 brls ) Antilla, Magnolia, 800 bris. 1 whale. 1,450 bris. Mary & Susan,

to sell the results of it.

the public is accommodated.

markets to collect fees from hucksters at any

The market law of 1851 contained a provision

not renewed in the new Code, prohibiting sale of

fresh garden produce, etc., without license at any

regular stand or in any street or place within a

mile from the public market, under a penalty of

ten dollars. This is not now in force, and we

know of no provision of similar character in the

new laws, in the absence of which we opine that

no taxes or fines of any description can be levied

for the sale of such articles in any place where

The above was written under the impression that

the obnoxious fee was demanded only in the place

we have mentioned, but we are since informed

that it is levied at all the several points where the

natives are accustomed to find purchasers for

their produce, as at the vacant lot just mauka of

the American Hospital, where they deal in poi

and grass, and at the poi station near the Bethel;

and that the native deputies demand a fee when-

ever and wherever they see a native with his

calabashes emptied. But we can hardly believe

that the abuse has proceeded to that extent, cer-

The claim on the part of the Captain and crew

of the Achilles, to be allowed salvage on the spe-

cie saved by that vessel from the burning ship

case leads us to present a sketch of the general

dectrine of that part of maritime law, which we

chiefly take from "Abbott on Shipping." When-

Mr. Dudoit or the Minister of the Interior.

place where they may go or congregate.

Carington, Champion, Hibernia 1st, George & Susan 1 or 2 muscle diggers. Fabius, 3 whales. Ocumlgee, Good Return, 3 whales. Bk Martha, 4 whales. Tybee, Wm Rotch. S whales. Montezuma, Marzerette, (Mar 5 whales. America, 3 whales and good trade. Victoria. Wallua, 5 whales. Jirah Swift, 1 whale. Jason, (Fr.,) I whale.

IMPORTS.

1 muscle digger

New England,

Europa, Uncas,-Geo. Washington,

Caravan,

FROM FRENCH FRIGATE SHOALS, PER GARRIA, OCT. 1. W J Rawlins & Co-141 pkgs hoop iron, 95 de shooks, 20 do heads and hoops, 13 bbis and breakers, 7 csks sails, 4 do rigging, 25 bars soap, 2 cables, 1 anchor, capstan, pumps, windlass, 5 boats, cook house, lot copper, lumber and iron, try pots, cutting gear, steering apparatus, standing rigging, 5 spars, a quartity of molasses, boat cranes and davits, 1 csk flags, 1 pkg pair oil, 1 cooler, lot blocks, skylight, medicine chest, ship

EXPORTS.

Mastiff, was decided Saturday afternoon, by His For Vancouver—per British ship Gomelza, Oct 4—47 bbls sugar, 1564 mats do, 326 kegs do 70 bbls molasses, 2 bxs specie, (\$31,000.) 6 cs chetney, 1 gun, 200 sacks flour. 11 bales, 41 cs mdse, 102 do whisky, 152 do sherry, 237 cs cognac, 4 bales Honor Justice Robertson, decreeing \$7500 salvage upon the specie, and the costs of Court and one-tenth of net proceeds of other property saved mase, 102 do whisky, 152 do sherry, 251 es cognac, 4 baccanvas, 3 es do, 41 pes cotton drill, 389 cloth caps, 2 es mustard, 10 mats cordage, 5 do spunyara, 11 kegs nails, 5 bales drills, 2 do shirts, 1 es shirts, 2 do locks, 4 es preserved meats, 1 es shoes, 2 es cloth, 2 do umbrellas, 1 bale hose, 1 es bridles, 1 es cloth, 4 es silk hdkfs, 56 do claret, 8 qr casks, 54 doorsteps, besides some thousand pags mase, in transitu im England as per and sold at auction. As the amount of the specie was a little more than \$83,000, it will be seen that the salvage with costs added falls a little short of ten per cent. inward entry.

From Honolulu—per whale bark Union, Oct 3—20 bbls pork, 20 do beef, 4 kegs sugar, 19 bbls molasses, and lot small stores. The interest excited in the public mind by this

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

ever service has been rendered in saving property WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4. in the sense of maritime law, a salvage service. In the Advertiser of a few days since, we noted But the property must have been actually saved, that a native named Kaikainaalii, had been fined good intentions and exertions, however heroic in the Police Court five dollars and costs for re- and perilous, if fruitless, not being entitled to fusing or objecting to pay to the clerk of the any compensation in order to give the allowance market a fee or tax for selling his produce at the of salvage,-which allowance indeed in the inearly morning convention at the corner of Fort faney of commerce was paid by a share of the and Hotel streets. The defendant's younger rescued property, but is now commonly settled brother had sold three rials worth of eggs when by a payment of money. Property derelict, that the deputy of the clerk of the market demanded is abandoned without hope of recevery or intenand received from him, six pence as a market fee. tion of returning to it, does not vest in the finders exclusively; they have only a lien upon it for On a previous occasion the same man had sold some poi to the amount of half a dollar, and had their services been charged a rial out of it. The defendant, to The claim is to be settled by a court of admiwhom the articles belonged, had then instructed him not to a tit, and this time coming up remonstrated with the collector and perhaps made some disturbance in doing it. The fine was laid

the Minister of the Interior. He is charged, un-

der the direction of the king, with the designation

of suitable places to be used as public markets,

and with the construction, repair and regulation

of all such markets. He is to appoint a clerk,

who is to collect the market fees and fines, de-

signate to what uses the stalls and stands are to

be applied, lease the same by auction or other-

wise, to have the market kept clean, and inspect

the weights and measures there in use. Every

day in the week, except Sunday, is to be public

market day, and the markets are to be open from

five o'clock in the morning until seven in the

evening, and on Saturday till ten in the evening.

Such is the constitution of a public market. In

the first place it must be designated as such by

the Minister of the Interior under direction of the

King. Mr. Dudoit, the clerk of the Honolulu

market, stated that he had been instructed to

collect fees from the vendors at this place as in a

market. But this private instruction of the Min-

ister to the clerk cannot, certainly, be the desig-

nation by the Minister, conjointly with the King,

required by the statute. As a public act some-

thing more is necessary. The market of Hono-

lulu was designated by a published law of 1851.

We have seen no act or proclamation establish-

ing this locality as a market in the Government

Gazette, as the usage is with all other official pro-

corner of Fort and Hotel streets. The Chinese

and native gardeners assemble there at an early

hour in the morning before the general public

come out to business, except as household pro-

side-walk edge with their baskets and calabashes

of vegetables, fruit, eggs and poultry, and by

breakfast time they have departed. They have

no all-day privileges there. A carriage which

should drive upon their stations, we fancy would

not be ordered away by the clerk of the market.

If that place is such a market that fees may be

demanded for occupation it is the duty of the

clerk by section 198, from time to time to lease

the stalls and stands by auction or otherwise.

This has never been done, and it seems to us that

when he has given possession it will be soon

nough to charge rent, and when something more

than an unprotected scat in the gutter can be

superior and who doubtless executes his orders

with the suavity peculiar to his nation, but we

hold that the direction of the Minister is unau-

If it is more convenient for these wayside green

to constrain trade from its natural course, and the

endeavor by this exaction to drive it to the public

market is unwise. If the sellers prefer the street corner, surely they might be allowed it while

they are not a nuisance to passers by. Many of them have not a stock in trade which will justify their taking a market station. They well their

grocers to meet their up town cus

than at the market on the wharf, it is an a

thorized by law.

Again, all the rules and regulations above cited

ralty, which is a court of the law of nations, having jurisdiction of all things done upon and relating to the sea, or in other words, all transactions and proceedings in relation to commerce on the ground of his refusing to conform to the and navigation and to damages or injuries upon regulations of a public market. If that place is the sea. This jurisdiction has been asserted in repeated instance by the Hawaiian Court of Adench a market the ponelty may have been do served, but it is our opinion, expressed on former miralty, and is only what belongs to it as the occasions, that it does not come under that head, Court of a recognized power. The principles by and that to exact taxes from the traders who there which the rate of salvage is determined are thus sell their produce is an act of misplaced authority. stated by Sir John Nicholl. The law of "public markets" is found in the new Code in sections 194-205. We have examined

"Salvage is not always a mere compensation for work and labor; various circumstances, upon public considerations, the interests of commerce, the benefit and security of navigation, the lives of the seamen, render it proper to estimate a salvage reward upon a more liberal scale. The ingredients of a salvage service are, first, enterprise in the salvors in going out in tempestuous weather to assist a vessel in distress, risking their own lives to save their fellow-creatures and to rescue the property of their fellow-subjects; secondly, the degree of danger and distress from which the property is rescued, whether it was in imminent peril and almost certainly lost if not at the time rescued and preserved; thirdly, the degree of labor and skill which the salvors incur and display and the time occupied-lastly, the value. Where all these circumstances occur, a large and liberal reward ought to be given, but where none or scarcely any take place the compensation can hardly be denominated a salvage compensation; it is little more than a mere remuneration pro-

opere et labore."

The general principles as to allowance of salvage are the same in American as in English juristrudence, and looking to the current of decisions it will be found that rarely less than onethird or more than one-half of the property saved, is awarded, unless the services have been very inconsiderable or the amount of property has been very great. We have heard of an instance where all the property saved was decreed to the salvors. A wrecking craft on her way to wreck a vessel

grounded upon one of the rees which have made the neighborhood of the Bahamas so unhappily notorious, was informed that the crew had embarked on a raft. Immediately changing her course the wrecker searched carefully through a premise a quid pro quo, a consideration, to be perilous region for three days, and found and resgiven by the government in return for the fees | cued the passengers on the raft, then turning to exacted, of protection from encroachment, of con- the vessel she stripped her of what remained, but such, and of all day long occupation of them. It The cargo had been mostly destroyed. For this the 15th inst., will be delivered by J. Irwin, Esq. would be ridiculous to say that any benefits of praiseworthy conduct the Court gave all the little that kind are afforded by the government at the amount saved to the salvors.

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

viders to meet with them at this place, conve- son presiding. In the case of the King vs. Dyack, a efficiency of that body. nient to both parties. They squat snugly on the Chinaman charged with an assault with a dangerou weapon, the defendant was acquitted. In the case of the King vs. J. Wilkinson, landlord of the "World's End," charged with selling liquor on the Sabbath, the decision of the Police Justice-imposing a fine of \$100-was re-affirmed. There are two more foreign cases on the docket, which will probably occupy the attention of the Court until to-morrow, when the native jury is ordered to be in readiness. The case of the man who murdered the woman at Ewa, in July last, will, it is thought, come up during the latter part of the week.

THE STEAMER.-We are gratified to learn from Mesers. Williams & Co., that the steamer now being built in Boston for them, is in rapid course of conendered, soon enough to expect it. We do not struction. No expense would be spared to make her lesign to censure Mr. Dudoit, who must obey his a safe, strong and commodious sea boat. She has a ladies saloon, smoking room and forward cabin. She will come out under sail and steam, leaving about December 1, and ought to be here from the 15th to Oth of March. Her cost will be from forty-five to

ICE CREAMS -The warm weather of the past week akes ice creams again a luxury. Mesers, Smith and obering, have added to their exablishment a side of and versadah by means of which ladies may be the added without passing through the front Both the above and Huddy's mison are

own produce. They are not traders who buy to gests to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington, that "the good ship Gambia, under command of sell. Their little gains are well earned as any one Capt. Brooks, be immediately attached to the United and assiduous industry of the Chinese gardeners. tates surveying squadron in the Pacific, for surely no vessel has done more for surveying dangerous eefs and shoals in the North Pacific." There is certainly need that something should be done to afford nariners a more thorough knowledge of navigation over the great interests of agriculture and to do a some parts of the Pacific and Indian Oceans. In all in his power to promote its improvement former days the dangers of this vast archipelago were (section 251.) The least he could do in this inbraved by only a few casual traders or fishermen. stance, it seems to us, would be to let it alone, Now an extended and increasing commerce leads hunand not to demand of the poor native who is trydreds of vessels through these once desolate seas, and ing to live by a honest labor, a share to the govit is highly desirable that charts and sailing direcernment for no privilege but going into the street tions should be adapted to the progress of the times. The Alta California in an article upon this subject, No greater burden or more vexatious can be laid upon this industry than for the clerk of the

"Such a work as is required is too much to ask of iny one government, where all are benefited, however great their commerce But it is a work in which all mercial nations should join, and one in which, no loubt, England and France would gladly share in the expense and labor. Nearly all the surveys are made The chief labor is collection and verification of the nformation so abundantly contained in the logs of the different men-of-war and merchantmen. On the nore beaten tracks, Horsburgh is already nearly complete-wanting only revision and better detail of facts. In other cases, the proper notes have been kept in the journals of our men-of-war and of firstclass merchant captains-wanting only collation to be made available to the commerce of the world. Let our government take the initiative, and propose the matter, as a joint affair, to the European commercial nations. Our Lieut. Maury is the man to make the arrangements in a labor which, when complete, would add the cap-stone to his nautical fame."

The Alta neglects mention of one source of information, more important than either men-of-war or merchantmen. The logs of our whaling fleet would throw more light upon the subject than could be derived from any other source. A great portion of our present knowledge of these matters has been procured from whalemen, and if proper means were adopted of collating and arranging the information contained in their logs, a vast amount of intelligence might be procured for the benefit of the world at large. Dispersed as the whaling craft are through all parts of the ocean, wherever enterprise may direct them, tainly not that it has been thus authorized by their memoranda and observations, taken, as they generally are, with accuracy, would afford invaln-able material for a new directory.

A FRUITFUL VALLEY .- The Island of Kauai, has been called the garden of the group; and one of the most beautiful plats in that garden is the valley of Hanalei. Many varieties of fruits flourish in Hanaler, and attain a higher state of perfection than can be found on most of the other islands. The peach, in particular, bears profusely, and the fruit is of excellent flavor. The apricot, lemon, and plum thrive well, and the almond tree finds there a congenial home. The soil of the valley is very rich, consisting, to a great extent of decomposed vegetable matter. During recent labors on Mr. Titcomb's sugar plantation, the trunks of large trees, three feet in diameter, were discovered at a depth of six feet below the surface. At the same depth were also discovered the remains of an old canal or aqueduct, which had evidently been used to conduct the waters of the river along the side of the valley for a distance of about two miles. A native adze or chopping stone, was also sunpowder several buildings contiguous to the burnfound. It would be an interesting study for a geologist to examine the formation of the valley, and estimate from the data afforded, at what period it was inhabited by the generation that built the aqueduct and wielded the adze.

Young Swimmers .- The wonder with which a stranger listens to the tale of a remarkable feat of swimming by a native, is diminished when he knows how much time many of them pass daily in and about the water. Near the Custom House wharf, at almost any hour of the day, boys may be seen frolicking in the water with as much zest as if it was their natural element-leaping, one after the other from the jibboom of some ship, or the top of the derrick posts that stand near the water house, and disappearing beneath the surface only to rise and perform the same feat again. The Hawaiian youth are certainly a species

Passing Away.-It is a sad thing to hear of the loss of a gallant ship at sea; but when an old blubber hunter succumbs to age, and is broken up in our midst, the community think little and care less about it. The old bark Caroline, which has been for the last few years a regular visitor to our port, and which for some weeks has been "laid up in lavender." at Robinson's wharf, is now fairly going the way of all flesh. The sound of hammers and hatchets, of tearing up planks and tearing down boards, anaounces that she has caught her last whale, and that her destiny being accomplished, her weather worn hull is about to resolve itself into its original

THE SUMMER.-Honolulu people have got through the warm season, thus far, very comfortably. They have taken advantage of the cessation of business to visit other islands: they have rusticated at Waikiki: they have wandered and bathed on the "sea girt shore;" they have made pleasant little riding parties on the bright moonlight nights, and the neighboring valleys have rung with the shouts and laughter of many a happy picnic group. After all, there are few pleasanter places to live in, few places where one gets greater amount of rational enjoyment than here.

HONOLULU.-The view of the city, the harbor, the plains and the mountains, from the belfry of the Catholic Church, is surpassingly beautiful. If any one doubts that Honolulu with its trees, is a beautiful city, let him go there and look for himself. Punchbowl also affords a fine view of the city and its vicinity, which no stranger should fail to witness.

A New Extertainment .- The "Alleghanians and Swiss Bell Ringers" will visit Honolulu in the course a few weeks, and tarry here a while on their way to Australia and China. The company is one of high reputation, and we doubt not they will meet with a warm welcone at the hands of our residents. See

THE DASHAWAYS .- There was a full attendance at the Bethel Vestry on Monday night, and a large audience of Dashaways and visitors had the pleasure of listening to an able and interesting lecture from venient stalls and stands, or of a place to erect in the lost three days, the sea had done its work. Mr. C. J. Woodman. The next lecture, on Saturday,

THE HOUSE OF NOBLES .- The following gentlemen have, with the approval of the Privy Council, been appointed Members of the House of Nobles: R. Armstrong, C. R. Bishop, C. G. Hopkins, J. W. E. Mai-SUPREME COURT.-The October term of this Court | kai, David Kalakaua, J. Richardson. Such an accommenced on Monday last, Associate Justice Robert- cession will materially increase the strength and

> THE SUCCESSION TO THE THEONE.-We are pleased to learn that at a meeting of the House of Nobles, on Monday last, the succession to the Hawaiian Throne was settled upon His Royal Highness, the Prince of Hawaii. Official proclamation of the settlement will probably be made on Saturday.

> THE MARY.-We see that Capt. Berril has taken advantage of a few days stay in port to paint up the old Mary, and make her look as good as new. There is not an easier sea boat than the Mary among all our island schooners, and not one which is more regular in her trips.

> CAPTAIN DALE.—The recent mail brought no news of Capt. Frank Dale, of the Fleetwood, lost off Cape Horn on the 4th of May last. Captain Dale, it will be remembered, with his wife, son, and sixteen men. were supposed to have tried to reach the Falkland Islands in a boat.

THE MARKET.—The interior of the market is unlergoing a thorough transformation, in view of its sdy occupation by-Messrs. Brewer & Co. Enough oral flagging has been taken up and piled outside to furnish material for a respectable house. ROYAL MOVEMENTS.-His Majesty, the King, and

suite, sailed in the Maria, on Monday afternoon last, Hon. R. H. Dans, Jr. leaves for Ka

OCRAN SATEING .- The Friend of September sug- Arrival of the "Black Sea.



Later Foreign News.

The clipper ship Biack Sea, Capt Cate, arrived a this port on Sunday, the 2d inst, 13 days fron San Francisco, having dates from that port to the 17th, and bringing the Eastern mail of Aug. 20th. By telegraph to New Orleans, we have New York advices to the 26th, and European news to the 13th

The Charger, from San Francisco for Hongkong, had not sailed. The Ocean Express, when taken up to the Sectional Dock, at Mare Island, was found be much more injured than was at first anticipated Her fore foot, lower part of her stern, and about six feet of her keel, were found all broomed or jammed up. She would require stripping and caulking, new stern, and part of a new keel.

The Pacific Const. The report of Senator Broderick's death published in the California papers of the 14th, was premature. He died on the morning of the 16th, and was to be buried on the following Sabbath, from the Cathedral

A party of men arrived in Mariposa on the 5th September from Walker river, having left the mines five days previously. Accounts brought by this party of the new diggings at Mono Lake, says the party of the new diggings at Mono Lake, says the Maraposa Star, are rather favorable. The "boys" were said to be all in goods spirits, making money, or having good prospects of doing so. On 23d Aug, Lynch & Co. took out \$105 with three hands. Many others were said to be making an ounce a day to the hand. The old diggings had been nearly abandoned United States.

THE SLAVE TRADE.-Washington, Aug. 23.-The administration is arranging measures for the more efficient prohibition of the foreign slave trade. The squadron on the coast of Africa is to be largely increased, and to consist of the United States war steamers Mystic, Sumpter, San Jacinto and Mohecan—also the sloop-of-war Constellation, as the flag-ship of the squadron, with the sloops-of-war Portsmouth. Marion, and Vincennes. In addition to this increase on the African coast, the United States war-steamer Crusader, Mowhawk, Wyandotte and Fulton are to cruise in the neighborhood of Cuba, for the purpose of cap-turing such slavers as may escape the vigilance of the

THE CABLE.-The N. Y. Herald, Aug. 16th, pub. ished a list in detail of all the messages sent over the Atlantic Cable during the few weeks it was in working order. The list fills seven columns, which that journal foots up as follows: 4,359 words, and 23,221 etters. By this statement, it appears that \$250,000 was saved by the British Government, by being able to inform the Canadian authorities that 'wo regiments of Canadian troops, which had been ordered to England, were not needed.

FIRE IN NEW BEDFORD.—Boston. Aug. 25.—A fire broke out in North Water street, New Bedford. yesterday noon, which destroyed twenty-five building mostly stores and warehouses. The fire was finally arrested by blowing up with

ing district. Several thousand barrels of oil which were stored in the buildings, were destroyed. The ship John & Edward was also burned to the water's edge. The ship Illinois also took fire but was

towed out into the harbor and was saved, with the loss of the sails and rigging. The total loss is estimated at from \$200,000 to

Several captains and owners of vessels have been uined by the loss of oil that was stored in the ware-

DARIEN CANAL ROUTE .- It is understood that a party for the exploration of a ship canal route across the Isthmus of Dasen, is about to organize, chiefly from officers and men to be detached from the Gulf Squadron. It will be remembered that Lieut. Strain led a similar expedition a few years ago, and nearly lost the lives of himself and all his party, by getting lost in the almost impenetrable jungles of that tropical region.

The purpose of the new expedition is to test more thoroughly the accuracy of their statements. Gisborne, Cullen and Surgeon Caldwell, of the United States Navy, insist that there exists a depression or gap in the Cordilleras through which the work of cutting a ship canal would be comparatively easy. They declare further, that they actually crossed it to a point from which they could discover the ocean upon the side of the Isthmus opposite to that from which they started. The new expedition is expected to proceed on board the Preble, sloop-of-war, to the eastern terminus of the proposed route. Every one who accompanied Strain's expedition is to be of the

Mexico, has concluded a treaty with the Constitutional Government of Mexico, and it will be forwarded to Washington early in September. The treaty has reference mainly to the right of transit over Mexican territory, and certain privileges in regard to exemp-tion from customhouse duties, for which our government will grant equal privileges.

MEXICAN TREATY. - Mr. McLane, Minister to

LONDON, August 4.-Paris correspondence of the London Star mentions a rumor of the Rothschilds retiring from business. If the rumor prove true, not only Baron James, but both the sons, Gustave and Alphonse, would also withdraw from business, the accounts of the house in Paris be closed, and in short, it would exist no longer after the month of December. The deplorable state in which Nathaniel Rothschilds still remains-who, in the flower of his age and strength, has been suddenly struck with aralysis-and the uncertainty of financial operaons, in the present unsettled state of Europe, have lecided Baron James to take this step, so it is said.

Count Cavour has left Turin to take up his resilence in Switzerland. Per contra, Turin correspondence of the Washington States says, that the Count is going to London to induce the English government to insist upon Austria giving up Venetia, and that he does this at the desire of Napoleon, who wished to accomplish that result by means of diplomacy. In no other way, the correspondent says, can he explain the peace of Villafranca, for the allies could easily have taken Verona at the time of the

Mr. Ten Broeck's American horse Starke, the winner of the Goodwood Stakes, was also the winner in the race for the Bentinck Memorial Stakes, valued at one thousand sovereigns. Fifteen horses ran, and Prioress was thir!. The Nursery Stakes, also run for on the same day, were won by Mr. Ten Broeck's two-year-old, Umpire, by Lecompte.

J. C. SPALDING HAS RECEIVED APPOINTMENT OF

New England Mutual CLUB NOTICE-1860

HARPER'S WEEKLY. SUBSCRIBERS TO HARPER'S WEEKLA

those wishing to continue to receive the paper, or any new subscribers who may wish to take it from Jan. 1, 1860, will please to enter their nomes and forward the annual subscription, without further notice. Terms, \$2.50 per annum, which also covers the American postage. The club list will be forwarded by the mail leaving early in November. HARPER'S MONTHLY. A list is also open for the Monthly, to be forwarded as about a bacriptions to commence with January, 1860. Terms, \$3.

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H. M. WHITNEY.

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Slocum, put into Paits for repairs on the 5th ult., having been twice run into by a sword fish—the first time in January, on starboard bow, about two feet under water. She put into Tecamas and repaired, and when ten days out, on the 7th of May. in lat. 1 25 N. lon. 83 09 W., on going into the after hold, found about five feet water. Hove to and sent some rectives of Factor Island over the side, who discovered natives of Easter Island over the side, who discovere the place about seven feet under water, both pumps were kept constantly at work till six o'clock. Broke out the fore hold, and cut away the ceiling, when the leak was discovered. Drove in plugs, and partly succeeded in stopping the leak with blankets and the cotton out of comforters. Pumped about 200 strokes every hour until her arrival at Paita, she was hauled ashore in the mud, and damage repaired. The sword of the fish penetrated about eight inches through the copper, sheathing, oak plank and ceiling

The mammoth steamship Great Eastern has been completed, and its completion was formally celebrated on the 8th of August by a grand banquet, given on board the steamer, which was attended by a large number of distinguished men. The vessel was expected to sail for Portland, Me., in a few days.

Miss Carrie Hiffert,

Mr. W. H. Oakley, Mr. F. Stoepel, and Mr. J. M. Boulard, Respectfully announce that they will give a CONCERT

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